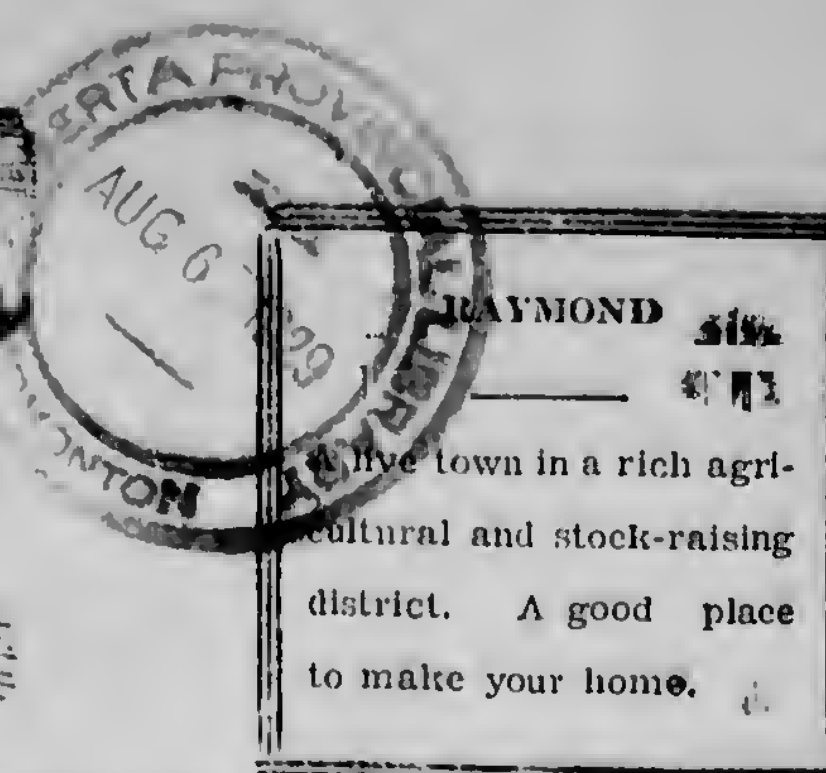


## RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factorios, Ltd. In the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

# Raymond Recorder



Vol. 28

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1929

No 26

## Local Happenings

T. S. Gregson of Cardston spent Monday night in Raymond.

R. R. May, Magrath was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eln Nilsson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gourley were out near the Ridge on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates of Salt Lake City, Utah, are visiting with the Kirkham family for a few days.

Wednesday was a scorcher. The sun beat down without mercy and the wind was hot and dry.

Royden W. Low and family of New Dayton were Raymond visitors Saturday enroute to Cardston.

Tommy Allen, Solon Low, et al were in Cardston on Sunday, and Solon was a guest of his mother, Mrs. J. P. Low.

N. L. Mitchell was released as President of the 1st Ward M.M.A. with his two counselors. No re-organization has been made as yet.

The Dixie Minstrels put on a splendid show at the Capitol Wednesday night and Mr. Brewerton reports a return engagement soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chalmers and family from Iowa, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Graham and family. They spent the week-end at Waterton Park.

W. A. Keith who has been teaching for the past year at Mt. View, has a position on the Raymond School Staff for the coming year.

Brick work started on Mehew Bros. Garage Monday morning. S.S. Newton, E. E. Wynder and Gerald James and Lawrence Newton are wielding the trowels.

Quite a number of Dads and their lads left here Thursday to spend the night and Friday at Pass Creek at the Taylor Stake Fathers and Sons Outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Burt left on Tuesday for Utah, to make their future home travelling by way of Cardston. Their friends wish them success and happiness in their home-making.

G. L. Woolf of Magrath was the principal speaker at the Raymond 1st Ward Sacrament Meeting Sunday evening. N. L. Mitchell played two organ solos and Paul Redd played a cornet solo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Holt, old timers of Raymond, are here on a short visit. Mr. Holt was book-keeper at the Raymond Merc. when the old Knight Sugar Co. was first started here.

Listen folks! Before you lay that new Lincoln, Congoleum, or carpet get some old papers to put under it and double the wear. We'll load you up for a quarter.

King's Canadians returned on Sunday from a two week's trip thru Northern Alberta and B. C. They played a dance each night and were very well received all the way.

The town has recently installed an automatic Electric Time switch on one of the pumps. It winds its own clock, runs the pump for a given time and shuts itself off. It is set to pump nine hours a day.

N. C. Jeffery, who has been with the Crag and Canyon at Banff for the past couple of months, returned home on Tuesday evening. "Jeff" says the dry weather and poor crop conditions have resulted in a decided decrease of tourists.

A reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans on Monday evening of the people who had lived in Layton, Utah. Among the guests were T. W. Harris and family, Taber G. W. Green and family, Lethbridge, and T. S. Gregson, Cardston. About 80 people were there, some who had not met for 20 years. Dancing, games and a program occupied the time of the evening and refreshments were served.

## STIRRING DRAMA IN 'THE PAGAN'

Ramon Navarro Toys Fine Cast in Filming of Famous Novel

Tropic scenes of wonderful beauty, thrills such as a battle under water with a deep sea shark, and other vivid details of life in the tropics, embellish a romantic love story, in "The Pagan" Ramon Navarro's latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which comes to night and Saturday to the Capitol Theatre as a sound synchronized film with singing sequences which introduce Navarro's rich tenor voice to the motion picture public. He gives several renditions of "Pagan Love Song," theme song of the production.

"The Pagan" adapted from the famous novel by John Russell, was directed by W. S. Van Dyke, who directed "White Shadows in the South Seas." The cast includes Renee Adoree, Donald Crisp, Dorothy Janis, and others of note, and the picture was made in its entirety in the islands. The company passed weeks in Tahiti and in the jungles to film this dramatic romance of tropical life.

Navarro plays a young half-caste islander, heir to a fortune and practically chief of a tribe, who is pitted against an itinerant trader in a struggle for the love of a native sweetheart. She in turn, is the rival of a white adventuress on the island for the love of the youth. The white woman, "Madge," is played by Miss Adoree, while Miss Janis plays the native charmer.

Navarro's sensational swimming through a shark-filled lagoon and his battle with one of the "tigers of the sea," the thrilling trek of hero and heroine into the primeval jungles, and other dramatic details surround a charming love story in the new picture. Historic spots on the island, and locales mentioned by the author, are used as settings for the new picture. Among them is the famous old church where the first missionaries Christianized the natives, and the queer little colony established on the shore near Tahiti by Zane Grey, the novelist.

## FIRE DEATH THREATENS 8 RANGERS

BLAZE RAGING IN BRAZEAU RESERVE; MINING CENTRES IN DANGER

COALSPUR, Alta, July 26.—Eight men of forest service had a remarkable escape from death in a huge forest fire which is raging along an eight-mile front in the Brazeau reserve, when a sudden shift of wind cut off their retreat, and drove them into the waters of the Pembina river, with their horses, while the fire demon swept along its course over their heads. For four hours, Ranger Hugh Cochran and seven men stood in the water of the river, their heads and faces covered with cloths which they had to wet constantly, holding on their fire-maddened horses.

Tents, shovels and axes were lost by this unit of the fire-fighters force, in their mad scramble for life.

Lovett and adjacent mining centres are in grave danger, and a number of workers have been dispatched to those centres to start back-fires, and to remove families from the danger zone, in case the wind takes a swing round to the northeast again. —Calgary Herald.

## CROFT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF AMATEUR BODY

Annual Meeting Held in Calgary

C. H. Croft of Edmonton was elected president of the Alberta branch A. A. U. of C., at the annual meeting held over the week-end at the Palliser Hotel. R. J. Foster of Edmonton was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, A. E. King, Okotoks; second vice-president, R. S. Stronach, Banff; third vice-president, A. B. Wilson, Calgary. Alberta members on the Dominion body: R. J. Foster, E. W. Bellamy and Lyle Holland. Alberta representatives on the Olympic committee: His Honor Judge J. A. Jackson, C. H. Croft, R. J. Foster and John Leslie. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting on the third Saturday of July next year at Medicine Hat.

## Greetings

(From Jesse P. Holt to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Burt)

You have started right on the great journey of life, Been sealed by God's Priesthood, eternally man and wife; With power, kingdoms, dominion forever, When true to your covenant nothing can sever.

But hand and heart united, to glory onward go, With power to stem evil, to grow in virtue grow; As you think and will, you can easily be, The power's within you to upward rise, be free.

All good things are waiting them that wisely seek, The fulness of earth is for the humble, meek; Remember, this world is a preparatory state, To lead to richer blessings, eternal and great.

Try now to sense, to realize, to truly feel, Not this, but the future life is stable, real; When a oneness with the infinite you obtain, A power is given, your true course to maintain.

Pauline, you are going to make a home, The future held peace, love and joy for thee; The sweets of life you scarcely have known, Time will deal disappointment, or love to you.

The most important step you ever have made, You are taking here and now today; Much does it mean, either through sorrow to wade, Or sweet joy, true love, around you to stay.

Your relatives do wish the best shall be thine, The future held peace, love and joy for thee; On your face the stamp of true womanhood shine, That heart-breaking grief you never may see.

Much will depend on your choice and will, The making of life is now in your hands; You will have power the tempter to still, When you strive in true wifehood to nobly stand.

Never stoop a mean thing to think or do, Be a companion brave, when trials do come; To your husband ever be loyal and true, Ill temper, jealousy, doubting, have none.

Melvin—cherish her, love her all the while, Be patient and lead her true wifehood to see; When dark clouds do come, be firm, yet mild, Arise in true manhood till the storm doth flee.

Let never a secret from each other hide, Be faithful and trusting, and true as steel; Then joy unspeakable in your home will bide, And the peace of true living you ever will feel.

Seek to learn the true object of marriage and life, Seek to know what destiny holds in store for you; Seek onward progression as husband and wife, Seek each day to make your lives ring true.

I don't wish you all joy; no trouble to meet, For trials are needful to develop true love; Every battle won makes life more sweet, Brings us ever nearer to heaven above.

I wish you success, a true loving pair, A sweet happy home where health may abound; May sons and daughters, loving and fair, Fill your home with glee, make love resound.

I wish each year still dearer you will grow, The sweets of true home-making steadily learn; True, rich blessings from God ever flow, Till evil and sin and discord you'll spurn.

Then when Father Time with his scythe comes to reap, He will find you ripe in well doing and love; No burning regrets, no sorrow to weep, But prepared to meet God in splendor and love.

May you children and grandchildren be true, And sing sweet songs your hearts to cheer; And comfort, and bliss, and sustain you, When the winter of life comes cold and drear.

Then when earth's work finally is done, You still onward progression may keep; Till the goal of Celestial life you have won, And a harvest of sweet loving souls you reap.

## Stake Choir Re-organized

At a meeting on Sunday evening at 8:30 p. m. the Stake Choir was re-organized for the winter work as follows:—

President—J. W. Evans. Vice-President—John F. Salmen. Stake Chorister—C. F. Tolstrup. Asst. Chorister—W. C. Stone. Stake Organist—N. L. Mitchell. Asst. Organist—Opal Wiggill. Manager—Vilo R. Snow. Librarian—Emil Wedd. Sect. Treas.—Wyona Hawkins. Advt. Mgr.—Ira R. McBride.

The meeting was full of enthusiasm and from all indications the choir is away to a good start for the coming season.

Practices will be held at 8:30 on Thursday evening and all interested in choir work are invited to attend.

Solon Low left on Tuesday for Kamloops B. C. where his wife is visiting with relatives.

Don't forget the dance at the Opera House Saturday night given by the Stake M. I. A., King's Canadians furnishing the music.

King Motors sold a Ford Light Delivery to Geo. Gunning last Friday.

## Warning To Autoists

As J. C. Crane, Manager of the Continental Supply Co. and Mrs. Crane were motoring home from Calgary one evening this week they were motioned to stop between Calgary and Midnapore by a car which was half out of the ditch. Thinking they needed help Mr. Crane stopped his car and a man came promptly over followed by an other and stuck a gun in his face with a pressing invitation to contribute to the wants of some of his poorer fellowmen. He dug up \$40 all he had on him. The holdup men also looked in Mrs. Crane's purse but refrained either from gallantry or some other reason from removing any of the contents. The thieves have not yet been caught.

The above should be a warning to autoists particularly to ladies or those who have ladies along not to allow their good nature to be imposed on by distress signals but sternly and coldly go on your way and let a police car bring help. This is not the first case of this kind which has happened.—Okotoks Review.

## Raymond Wins 16-6 From Magrath

We don't know what kind of a bugaboo Raymond's diamond holds for Magrath but it was a merry-go-round Wednesday afternoon that would have equalled Dominion Day's record but the game was called at the end of the sixth with a 16-6 score.

Turner was on the mound for Magrath and after two down in the first Ken Alfred connected with one that started a merry-go-round resulting in five runs for Raymond.

Raymond didn't score in the second but in the third twelve men came to bat resulting in six runs, among which were, one home run three three-baggers and a single or two. Turner then retired and Roy Minion took the box the locals making five runs off him in three innings.

Magrath had a day off, and while they hit quite often they couldn't hit to any advantage. No runs were scored in the first three innings. Four came in during the fourth, 2 in the fifth, none in the sixth or seventh.

The batteries were: Magrath Turner and Roy Minion, p; Blumel, c; Raymond, Brewerton and Alfred, p; Humphreys, c; Frank Leavitt and Ross May umpired the game.

Raymond is going to Cardston on Friday to play for the Challenge Cup now held by the Temple City, and Manager Woolf says to bring the cup home. That's the spirit.

## Dental Clinic

Arrangements have been made for the holding of a Dental Clinic, with Dr. F. M. Hall, for Public School children, when dental work will be done at greatly reduced rates. See the ad. for prices.

People desiring work done should call after 5 p. m. for free examinations and the making of appointments. Those making appointments should see that they are kept, as otherwise no appointment will be made for them without a day's notice.

## Beet Loader Is Demonstrated Here

T. W. Harris, the inventor, and son Wilfred, and T. S. Gregson, Sales Manager of the Strate-Harris Manufacturing Co., were in Raymond on Monday demonstrating the Harris Beet Loader. It was planned to have the Beet Loader, the invention of A. R. Strate, also ready for demonstration, but Mr. Strate has been confined to the Cardston Hospital for a month with Typhoid Fever and is not yet able to do any heavy work. We were informed by Mr. Gregson however, that the Loader is a proven success and will be ready for delivery to purchasers for the beet harvest.

Loader Very Practical Because of the time of year there were no beets available for the demonstration, but a number of old car tires had been cut up and these were placed in the road in front of the machine and were repeatedly passed over the pick-up tines, over shaking elevator and on over the top of the loading elevator.

The machine is built to load the beets from the rows, behind the top, or will load beets topped by hand so long as they are in a row or fairly small piles. Pulled by two or three horses, as may be needed according to the condition of the field, the loader starts up the row with the long pick-up tines in the soil far enough to protect the beets from bruising as the come on to the revolving fingers which move them on to the first elevator where oblong sprockets set up a vigorous rocking motion in the fast moving steel rods and perfectly clean the beets before they reach the hopper and start up the elevator which conveys them to the wagon.

The loader will load a ton a minute with the horses travelling 2 1/2 miles an hour, so that twelve beet racks could be loaded to their capacity in less than one hour. The machine is of rigid construction and should last a long while if given proper attention. It will be a great asset to the beet grower who desires to get his beets to the dumps in prime condition.

To be appreciated it must be seen in action, and those who are familiar with beet harvesting and its methods will appreciate it to the full.

## RAYMOND 1st WARD TAYLOR STAKE BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

In a somewhat one-sided game of baseball played at the Fair Grounds on Monday afternoon, Raymond 1st defeated the Magrath champions to the tune of 16-5. Raymond were on their toes all the time and played good consistent ball all through, receiving numerous chances without any overthrows or wild plays. Despite the fact that R. "Bluck" Blumel was on the mound for Magrath, Raymond batted him all over. Joe Kirkham, on the mound for Raymond had the Magrath players at his mercy until the end of the game and had air-tight support in the field.

The batters were:—R. Blumel and E. Blumel for Magrath; Joe Kirkham and D. Rolison for Raymond. Solon Low and E. Daw umpires.

The Raymond 1st will now meet Hill Spring the Alberta Stake champions, for the championship of the Canadian Stakes M. I. A. League. One game will be played at Hill Spring with a double header here next week to decide the championship.

Five of the boys on the baseball line up are members of the Basketball team which won the championship of the Canadian Stakes last winter.

## CANADIAN POOLS DISTRIBUTING \$10,000,000 AS INTERIM PAYMENT ON WHEAT AND COARSE GRAINS

Winnipeg, July 31.—Nearly forty millions of dollars is being distributed today as a second interim payment on wheat and coarse grains by the Canadian Wheat Pools. The basis of the wheat payment is 21 1/2 cents per bushel No. 1 Northern, Fort William; 18 cents on No. 2, 17 1/2 cents on No. 3; 22 1/2 cents on No. 4; 16 cents on No. 5; 18 cents on No. 6, and 7 1/2 cents on feed wheat. There is a wide range in the payments on other grades, varying from as high as 34 and 35 cents on some grades down to 2 cents on one small parcel.

Interim payments on Durum wheats are: No. 1 Amber Durum, 18 1/2 cents; No. 2, 16 cents; No. 3, 12 cents; No. 4, 13 1/2 cents; No. 5, 14 cents; No. 6, 6 1/2 cents and 14 cents per bushel on feed Amber Durum.

Last year the pools adopted a new policy of adjusting all spreads and making all deductions for elevator and commercial reserve, carrying charges, etc., from the second interim payment, and this course has been followed this year.

As a result, the final payment which will be made at the end of the crop year, will be a flat payment on all grades.

## POOL SAYS WHEAT CROP 53 per cent NORMAL

DECLARES ONLY FOUR PLACES ... IN PRAIRIES REPORT SUFFICIENT RAIN

Winnipeg, July 26.—Present condition of the wheat crop in the prairie provinces is 53 per cent of normal as compared to 102 per cent at the same time last year? A. Cairns, statistician of the wheat pool, reported today. His report is based upon information received on July 25 from pool crop correspondents.

Condition by provinces: Wheat—Manitoba 60; Saskatchewan 55 1/2; Alberta 44. Oats—Manitoba 45; Saskatchewan 53; Alberta 42. Barley—Manitoba 50; Saskatchewan 58; Alberta 44.

Rain Needed Everywhere All Manitoba points reporting need rain; 60 per cent said rain urgently needed, crops suffering severely. Only four Saskatchewan correspondents reported sufficient moisture, the remainder requiring rain; 64 per cent reported rain urgently needed; crops suffering severely. Fifty per cent of Saskatchewan correspondents told of excessive heat, and 30 per cent said hot winds had caused damage.

All Alberta correspondents said rain needed, 70 per cent of which rain urgently required; crops suffering severely.

Manitoba Crops Benefits There was a slight improvement in the condition of Manitoba's wheat crop due to showers the latter part of last week, particularly in the western part of the province.

Present condition of all crops in Saskatchewan and Alberta is lower than last week owing to severe heat and almost complete lack of rainfall. —Calgary Herald.



## The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MATT, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district.  
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### THE SCHOOLS OF AGRICULTURE

When the attitude of the people is such that the question comes up again next year of closing the Agricultural College at Raymond and district. With the passing of the estimates at the last session, the Raymond A.C. received another lease of life for the season of 1929-30.

There has been a great deal of discussion pro and con regarding the closing of the Agricultural College at Raymond and district. The board of directors, with demerit, barns, and all other accessories at Lethbridge.

We see no reason why the College at Raymond should be closed until it has an equal chance with the other schools in the province at least. For the past several years Mr. Longman and his staff have carried on from year to year, never knowing whether there would be another term or not. This lack of permanency militates very decidedly against a program of progress and expansion, and because of this the staff, or part of them only work during the actual school term and consequently the enrichment work is sadly impaired during the summer and early fall because of a lack of help. Too much cannot be said in praise of the untiring work of Mr. Longman and the help he has, for their organizing and enrichment work.

We feel that to judge Southern Alberta by the records of the past in attendance at the Agricultural school is to judge unfairly. Give us a guarantee for five years or so, put the school on a par with Olds and Vermillion as regards staff, facilities, buildings, etc.; let the Principal have the opportunity to put his school on the same level as the others without having to labor all the time not knowing whether there will be another term or not.

Another point. Alberta is in its infancy. We need population, and that population needs educating in the best practices for the various districts of the province. We have area enough to draw from here to fill two schools like the one at Raymond. We need the College here in the irrigated area to impart to farmers and the sons of farmers in the irrigated areas, the knowledge they require for successful farming.

Why abandon the lovely grounds, barns, fields, gardens, etc., that surround the School at Raymond to begin all over again in Lethbridge; and then in five or ten years, when we get even part of the population we are sure to have come in, to come back again to some point south of Lethbridge and start from the bottom once more.

Look to the future and what the School can do when given the same advantages that the other schools have, rather than judging us by what has been with a diminished staff, inadequate facilities, and the lean years Southern Alberta has passed through.

We are for economy, but first of all we are for education and progress, without which economy is without meaning and of no consequence.

Raymond district and its people want the School to continue functioning as it has done, and are willing to co-operate with the local staff and with the Department at Edmonton in every way possible to make the benefits of the Raymond Agricultural College more far-reaching and of the greatest benefit to those who live in this, one of the choicest sections of our fair province.

### DRIVES INTO WINDOW WITH AUTO TRUCK

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN DOWN TOWN DISTRICT FRIDAY AFTER-NOON

The steering gear locking as he attempted to turn north at Second street west and Eighth avenue, C. Glover, driver for the Electrical Engineers Limited, drove his truck through the show window of the Hollinsworth and Company store, at about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The accident created much excitement in the downtown district and a crowd quickly gathered. Considering the number of pedestrians passing at the time the accident occurred, it was extremely fortunate that no one was injured.

The show window was filled with dry goods which were not damaged. The truck too, escaped damage.—Calgary Herald.

### HEALTH SERVICE of the CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

#### LOCKJAW OR TETANUS

The disease Tetanus is commonly called Lockjaw because, when it occurs, the mouth becomes firmly fixed due to the rigid condition of the muscles of the jaw. The disease is caused by a germ whose entrance to the body is usually gained through a wound which tears the tissues of the body or which punctures them.

The germ of Tetanus has certain peculiarities. It grows best where there is no air, and so it thrives at the bottom of a punctured wound or in the depths of a lacerated wound where the air does not penetrate. This germ belongs to the group of germs which are able to form spores. The spore is a resistant state into which the germ goes when conditions for its living are unfavourable, and in this state it is able to lie dormant for long periods of time. The spore becomes an active germ again when conditions are favourable, for example, when it is introduced into the human body through a wound.

The germ of Tetanus lives in the intestines of cows, horses and sheep. Any wound received on the farm, or any wound contaminated by dirt, particularly if dirt is at all likely to contain manure, such as street dirt, is very likely to contain tetanus germs. Any wound made by a nail or other piercing implement is the type of wound favourable to tetanus. We may say that in any wound where dirt is forced under the skin, there is danger of tetanus.

Every wound no matter how slight, should be thoroughly cleansed with soap and water, and then covered so as to keep it clean. Every wound where dirt has been driven under the skin should be treated by a doctor.

Tetanus can be prevented. The wound should be properly cared for and in addition, when there is any suggestion that it is the type of wound in which tetanus is likely to occur, tetanus antitoxin should be given. During the Great War, every man who was wounded received tetanus antitoxin with the result that the disease was practically prevented. Preventive measures should always be taken, because if the disease is allowed to develop, the outlook is bad as far as treatment is concerned.

### Here and There

(354)

The ancient art of goat-getting is in full swing at Banff with 25 wild Rocky Mountain goats trapped in June and nearly the same number in July. They are enticed into traps by salt licks of which they are immoderately fond. Some are to add to the wild life of California; others are for exhibition purposes and for zoos.

Concrete work on the new Saint John elevator has commenced and will require about 25,000 cubic yards of concrete. Grain business through Maritime Provinces ports is growing largely every year.

Statistics gathered by the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel show an increase of 25 per cent. in the number of motor tourists from the United States entering Canada at border points of this Province for vacations.

Word has been received by J. M. Gibbon, general publicity agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, that His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada will extend his patronage to the Canadian Pacific series of six concert tours of British and Canadian music to be given across Canada, commencing in the fall of this year and continuing until the spring of 1930.

Products of the fisheries of Canada in 1923 had a total value of \$54,971,319, an increase of \$5,474,281 compared with 1922. These figures comprise the value as marketed, whether sold for consumption fresh or canned, cured or otherwise prepared. The salmon fishery is the most important, with a total value in 1923 of \$17,837,053.

The Canadian Women's Press Club, consisting of 100 delegates came by Dominion Atlantic Railway special to Digby recently, stopping at Annapolis Royal and Grand Pre en route. A number of outstanding writers were in the party and all expressed their admiration of the Evangeline Country and the Annapolis Valley.

A notable beauty spot is being recalled to public notice this summer by the Alpine Club of Canada which is holding its annual camp from July 15 to July 31 on the site of the old railway village of Rogers Pass near Glacier, B.C., at the western opening of the Connaught Tunnel on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The camp commands a magnificent view embracing Mount Sir Donald, Mount Macdonald and Tupper, the McIlwain Glacier and many other fine ranges and valleys.

On the first anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbill, Jr., recently left the Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies for a motor trip through western Canada. He was most enthusiastic about the roads, scenery and accommodation in the Rockies.

### DENTISTRY

Dr. F. M. HALL — Dental Surgeon  
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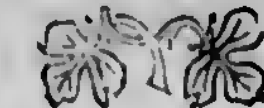
DEAN LAMB — RAYMOND

### THE FRIEND OF LOVERS



Few people have heard of Mrs. E. M. Glimer, but 23 millions daily read the advice of Dorothy Dix, Mrs. Glimer's pen name, whose photograph, shown above, was taken recently during her stay at

## Capitol Entertainment



### TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

First Showing in Western Canada—Ramon Navarro in

## The Pagan

Hear Navarro sing the Biggest Song Hit in America today

### "The Pagan Love Song"

Not since Ben Hur have you seen such a picture.

MATINEE SAT. at 2.15

2 SHOWS SAT. NIGHT Starting at 7:30 p.m.

### COMING—August 8, 9, and 10

William Haines In

## "Alias Jimmy Valentine"

Watch out—He will soon be in town. The famous crook play now comes to you on the Silver Sheet that talks.

SEE and HEAR—this world beloved stage smash

### COMING SOON

## "Broadway Melody"

### News Notes

The Board Meetings and State Priskhod Meeting on Sunday was well attended.

Miss Della Nelson of Stirling was a Raymond visitor Sunday with her sister Mrs. Maurice Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fairbanks, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rodeback at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Drimhall left for their home in Prevo on Saturday after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ross left on Sunday for Utah and other States in tending to visit the Grand Canyon, southern Utah, etc. They will be gone from a month to six weeks.

### The Economy Meat Market

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# Notice

People who desire to use the town water for irrigating gardens' lawns, etc., will please do this between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m. ONLY, and save the town from taking further action.

W. Paris,  
Chairman of Water Committee.

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Your transactions embracing trade with foreign countries, will be expedited by existing the services of the foreign exchange department of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Our connections extend to all points of commerce throughout the civilized world. Our local manager can keep you posted regarding the rapidly fluctuating values of foreign monies and quote moderate rates for the transfer of funds to or from places outside of Canada.

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### VALUE OF SUGAR BEETS

HERE IS WHAT W. BEACH THOMAS AGRICULTURAL WRITER IN THE "SPECTATOR," AN OLD COUNTRY PUBLICATION, HAS TO SAY ABOUT THE VALUE OF SUGAR BEETS IN A ROTATION:

Among the English farm crops that have enjoyed a real revival this year is sugar beet. The average fell alarmingly last year, but that was an incidental oscillation, not the sign of a reversal of policy. This exceptional plant has a botanical as well as agricultural interest. I saw some roots of this year's planting dug up for special examination. The mass of rootlets was as immense as the area of "sunlight imprisoning" leaf. In exceptional soils both in America and Australia, these rootlets have penetrated to a depth of several yards, almost rivaling lucerne or alfalfa, about which many very tall, or deep, stories are current. Two feet would be an exceptional depth in England, though 32 inches has been quoted by authority as a standard depth. What matters is that the rootlets have a great capacity for penetrating into any sub-soil that is tolerably soft and in their decay, by aerating this low level, permanently benefit the land. Continental opinion is unanimous on this point, and has been since Napoleon popularized the crop, and did much to revive the moribund soils of French farms. No one should discuss the value of sugar beet without considering this point.

One aspect of the crop demands more attention than it has received. The plant was grown in England sixty years ago at least; and there are records of the results. They are startling at first sight. The yields were, on occasion, twice as great as they are today, twenty tons to the acre as compared with ten, to take a rough figure. The reason probably is that the owners of factories continuously demand beets of high and yet higher sugar content; and the farmer is in their hands. Bulk of yield, which is what the farmer wants, does not particularly concern the factory, whose ideal is the highest percentage of sugar to each root. Since the lead has come from the factory end of the business, the richness of sugar in the root has risen steadily. It may amount in extreme cases to 20 per cent, an enormous proportion. We quite properly congratulate ourselves on this achievement, due both to selection and hybridization; but we must simultaneously confess that the yield has fallen more or less pro rata. A scientific farmer assures me that a generation and more ago on an experimental plot the actual sugar-yield per acre was greater than it is today: the yield more than compensated for the low sugar content. He considers that the quality of richness per root has been overdone.—Lethbridge Herald.

## News Notes

Mrs. LeFle H. Knight and children were at Waterton Park on Friday.

C. O. Wight of the Cardston News staff paid the Recorder a fraternal visit on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Quinlan and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May on Sunday.

## Bank of Montreal Crop Report

GENERAL.—Hot dry winds in Alberta and Southern Saskatchewan have caused further damage and the yield, even on summerfallow and breaking will be low. Good rains have improved prospects in Manitoba and in Northern Saskatchewan they are now fairly satisfactory. In Quebec a good average of fall wheat is being harvested, but other grains will probably be below average. Rain is now required in most localities. In the Maritime Provinces all crops look well except hay, which will be light in many districts. Rain is needed in the interior of British Columbia, but the crop situation generally is favorable. Details follow:—

### PRAIRIE PROVINCES

ALBERTA. Western Area. Prospects in the north continue fair and an average crop in the south is expected. The central portion has suffered from hot dry winds, but a fair crop is expected from summerfallow and breaking. The sugar beet crop is satisfactory. Hay on irrigated land is good. Northeastern Area.—Conditions generally are poor and only a small yield is likely even on summerfallow and breaking. A shortage of feed is feared in some districts. Southeastern Area.—Excessive heat has damaged crops which deteriorating daily.

SASKATCHEWAN. Northern Area.—Practically all of the wheat is headed out and crops are making good progress. The weather has been mostly favorable but there have been hot winds in some districts and a good rain fall would be welcome. The growth is from seven to ten days behind average but prospects generally are fairly satisfactory. Southern Area.—Most of the wheat is headed but not filling out satisfactorily. Crops are short and thin and prospects are well below average. Rain is urgently needed. The situation is less serious in the extreme southwest.

MANITOBA. Heavy general rains have relieved the drought condition to some extent and all grains are now filling, although the stand is short. More moisture and heat are required to bring crops to maturity.

### PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Hay cutting in most districts is well advanced with ideal cutting conditions; a better than average crop is expected. Grain crops show continued good growth. Potato and other root crops are making satisfactory progress. Pastures continue good. Fruit trees have a good appearance and are well laden. Small fruits are abundant.

### PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Excellent haying weather has prevailed and a good crop has been cured. Spring wheat, barley and oat heads have filled well, but the straw is short and the yield will probably be below average. Corn is showing satisfactory growth, early potatoes are a good crop and sugar beets show improvement since last week. Apples continue very good, plums are average, raspberries are somewhat small and require rain, grapes promise an average yield. Grass pastures have been affected by the lack of moisture. Tobacco has shown good growth and topping has commenced. An average crop is promised.

### MARITIME PROVINCES

Potato plants are blossoming well and are showing good growth. Apples are sizing well and the crop is now estimated at 1,500,000 barrels or 45 p.c. above the five year average. Grass pastures are very good.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA

Apple picking has started in early varieties. Good crops of raspberries and loganberries are being marketed. The early potato crop has been good. Later varieties of tomatoes and other vegetables are in good condition. Estimated yield of apples is 90 p.c. of average, pears 85 p.c., peaches 75 p.c., plums, prunes and apricots 85 p.c., hops, 100 p.c.

### STUBBLE CROPS

(From the Champion Chronicle.)

While crops sown on stubble have given some wonderful returns, these have not justified the rapidly increasing amount of land sown in this way. In computing the gains from this kind of sowing the losses have been entirely lost sight of. The fact that the failure of a stubble crop leaves the land unsuitable for anything but summerfallowing the following year in itself would prove that on the whole more money has been lost sowing stubble than has ever been gained. There is undoubtedly justification for some of this sowing, where the acreage to be summerfallowed is too large, and other reasons, but to make it a large part of the crop could not fail to be fatal in the long run.

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The two for 50c.

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| 1 box Jontel Face Powder, Beech-tan, Brunette or Naturelle ..... | 50c. |
| 1 Powder Puff .....  | 25c. |

The two for 59c.

- |                               |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| 1 box Duska Face Powder ..... | \$1.00 |
| 1 vial of Duska Perfume ..... | 50c.   |

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## Good Printing

PHONE 24 - THE RECORDER

Cardston beat Pincher Creek in the district play-offs Wednesday and the Temple City will now meet Medicine Hat.

Cloudy skies giving promise of rain on Thursday cleared away during the night to some extent and left us still dry. Friday is cool and pleasant.

S.S. Newton and Burton Payne came down from Cardston on Thursday and joined the brick laying squad on Mehew Bros., Garage.

Crops are holding up very well and the district promises a better than average yield. A rain would boost the yield very materially.

## Welling News

(From our own correspondent)

The grain is beginning to suffer for want of rain. The farmers are all irrigating as fast as their turn comes. Many beets in this district were irrigated last week.

Mrs. J. T. Henninger spent Wednesday looking down great trees in ten fore Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomson and family spent several days last week at Waterton and Cardston visiting with friends and relatives.

N. W. Peterson and family motored to Waterton Lakes Friday afternoon. They returned Sunday evening via Macleod. Others from here who spent the week-end at the Park were: Viola Jenny, Myrtle and Sheridan Schumers Dean and Kenneth Wilde, Gemma and Ray Bullock, Lynn Peterson, Julia Cox, Carl Christensen, Margaret and Edward Gunning, Lyda, Ethel and Vern Peterson, Ernest and George Schmidt. Those from other places in the same party were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilde and family and Leonard Mehew of Raymond, and Alex Poulsen of Magrath.

Miss Augusta Schmidt returned home from Taber Friday evening after a two weeks visit with friends. She was accompanied by Harold Evanson and Harold Pearson both of Taber. Misses Augusta Schmidt and Bernad Elgard, Harold Evanson and Harold Pearson attended the dance at the Lakes Saturday night.

Gladstone and Bruce Balderson returned Sunday from a fishing trip at Cranbrook and Waterton.

Geo. E. Gunning has purchased a new Ford light delivery.

Mrs. H. R. McBride spent Monday night with her daughter Mrs. C. D. Peterson.

## TIMBER RAVAGED BY FOREST FIRES

FLAMES LICK GREAT TREES IN TEN FORESTS OF UNITED STATES

Spokane, Wn., July 26.—Fire ravaged the timber of Washington, Idaho and Montana last night, the flames licking down great trees in ten forests. Foresters reported that more than 10,500 acres had been burned.

A general call for fire-fighters to combat blazes in half a dozen national forests of North Idaho and Montana was sent out from Missula, Thursday. Men were dispatched from Spokane fire headquarters to battle a conflagration in the St. Regis forest. Fires flared in the Kootenay, Bitter Root, Lolo, Nez Perce and Blackfoot forests. In the Salmon, Challis and Boise forests of Southern Idaho, strong fires wiped out timber that had been killed by the bark beetle, and stiff winds whipped fire and smoke about.

Fires near Marcus, Washington, which had been controlled Wednesday night, broke out of control late Thursday, and flames licked over 1,600 acres last night, while men strove vainly to hold them back.

In the Bitter Root forest of Montana 1,500 acres were burned, and fires there and in the Nez Perce forest were uncontrolled.

Five men were injured in the Southern Idaho fire region.—Calgary Herald.



## No. 24

And try a Recorder Want-ad, when you have anything to buy, sell, trade, or exchange. The cost is small and your message gets to the reading public so much quicker.

Try a Want-ad, next time.

FOR SALE—A quantity of old papers. Call at the Recorder office.

FOR SALE—A pair of brown leather nartingales. You can see them at this office.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A real good Electric Iron. See it at the office of the Recorder.

LOST—Between Magrath and Raymond a double compartment hat box full of ladies apparel. Reward offered to the finder. N. C. Peterson, Stirling, 1A2

PASTURE LAND FOR SALE—West side of town, close in. Apply D. J. Pawns.

## SOCIAL EVENING DECIDED SUCCESS

A very delightful party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Redd on Friday night when a number of friends met in a farewell evening for Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Brimhall of Provo, Utah, who have been visiting here for some time.

Games and dancing occupied the time of the evening music being furnished by N. L. McNeill, Jos. Nilsson and W. Beasley, and a very dainty luncheon was served. Just before the party broke up Mr. J. P. Holt read a composition, a greeting to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Burt, which we are printing elsewhere in this issue.

After singing "Auld Lang Syne" the guests departed after a very pleasant time.

Straw hats and rolled collars were such in evidence among the men folks on the street this week.

Miss Martha Quinton of Leavitt was visiting with relatives here the past week.

Father: "Willie, I'm afraid I'll never see you in Heaven."

Willie: "Gee, Pop, whatcha been doin' now?"

## "THE PAGAN" VERY REALISTIC

Are you acquainted with the Isles of the Pacific? Then see the Ramon Navano picture "The Pagan" it will refresh your memory and bring back scenes of coral reefs and coconut palms. The story will hold you from start to finish, the singing and musical score will please you, and you will be given an insight into the greed for gold that drives the white man ever on, and the love for ease, for freedom and a life free from the eternal struggle for wealth. What more could you want for 65c. See "THE PAGAN."

## Over a Century in Railroad



Sixty-one active years in railroading is the unique record of W. J. Grant, district freight agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Hamilton and this length of service is equaled never to have been equaled by any other railwayman in the Dominion. (Mr. Grant has just retired at 46 years of age.)

Mr. J. P. Gney, same time assistant freight agent of the C.P.R. at Toronto has also retired after 35 years of service with the Allan Canadian ships Line and the C.P.R. Pacific. Between them they have completed 106 months railway service. Photo right, show, left, Mr. Grant, J. W. Mr. Clancy; below, Mr. Maguire, who succeed agent Grant as district freight agent at Hamilton.

## Dental Clinic

For School Children sponsored by the Ladies of the Town with Dr. Hall in charge at the following greatly reduced rates:

Extractions 50c.  
Cement Fillings 50c.  
Silver Fillings \$1.00

Call at the office after 5 p.m. any day except Sunday for Free Examination and Appointments.

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For Friday and Saturday

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Slippers 20 p.c. Off

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